

ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1860.

Lamartine is said to have prophecied, after the fashion of an Irish bull, that "at the close of this century the only books would be newspapers." The signs of the times may not warrant the fullness of the prophecy, but they point in that direction .-Half a century ago, the English journalists laughed at the pleasantry which named them "the Fourth Estate." Now, the world over, Journalism ranks, in power and influence, with Kings and Parliaments. The Emperor of France writes letters to his Ambassador at London, intended to affect the public sentiment by being published in the London papers. The Pope of Rome some years since established an organ, the Civilita Cattolica, in the shadow the Vatican. President Buchanan is announced as a contributor to a public journal. Edward Everett and George Bancroft are regular writers for the newspaper press. A Spanish Prince, a Bourbon, too, and claimant of the throne of Spain has become a correspondent of the London Times. On every side those elevated in ability, or renowned in rank recognise a power growing with the popular tor and organ, which has become not "one Estate," but the representative of all the "Estates." The recognition of the power of the pen and of public opinion is, however, noteworthy. When princes and potentates resort to one, to influence the other, the peculiar prestige of place is gone, and things show signs of standing or falling by their own merits.

From the finance division of the General Post Office, a curious and interesting statement of the distribution of postage stamps over the vast and intricate web of communication for the quarter ending 30th of September last, is just made, showing a gratifying increase in numbers and amounts over the suspension of the Artizans' Bank to pothe corresponding quarter of 1859. The following particulars will be read with interest: Of Stamps, there were issued to Postmasters

12,756,100 at one cent making 36 512,700 at three cents... 146,920 at five cents... 922.150 at ten cents 384,800 at twelve cents 170,000 at twenty-four cents...... 31,160 103,860 at thirty cents 10.764 11.960 at ninety cents

\$1 451,393 44,592,295 quarter ending 30th Sept. '59 1,221,499

\$229,894 Stamped Envelopes-180,250 note size; 5.777.950 letters: 27,750 ten cent size: 10. 250 official; 26,450 note size self-ruling; 668,-750 letter size self-ruling. Total 6,702,400. amounting to \$215,635,69. This shows an increase of 672,100 envelopes, and an inter ending 30th Sept., 1859.

Let the issue of the present contest be what it may, we are quite sure of one thing -and that is, but a short time will clapse before most of those who have been busy in maligning and traducing Mr. Bell and Mr. Everett, will be heartily sorry that partizan prejudice and party feelings ever induced them to do injustice to these distinguished statesmen and patriots. In or out of power, they will gradually descend to the grave, accompanied by the admiration and respect of their country. Men will hereafter regret that any party, or any portion of a party, should have ever attempted to blur the fame of two of the most conservative, most excellent, most deserving, and most worthy citizens of the republic. Those who, at this day, represent in an odious light the characters of Bell and Everett, will, in all probability, after a few short years shall have rolled around, find it necessary to excuse and palliate the course they at present

known that a portion of the Democracy at Charleston, vielding to the earnest representations of a portion of the Southern Opposition, was anxious to secure the nomination of Mr. Everett for Vice President of the I have defended you against a charge of lar-United States, in conjunction with some Democrat as a candidate for the first office in the people's gift, and thus, in the idea of Mr. Breckinridge, an "appeal" might be made to all who "rebelled" against the "Republican alliance." The friends and admirers of Mr. Everett will doubtless rejoice that his honored name was not subjected to any such unnatural association; but if such a "coalition" had been effected, and if Mr. Everett could have brought himself to accept the position thus assigned to him, who supposes for an instant that his "nationality and "conservatism" would have been sub jected to the slightest suspicion or the least question? As it is, however, the case is fourteen thousand negroes, voters. Brinkerentirely different, for the Democracy are great believers in the adage that "circumstances alter cases.

The ultras are beginning to revive the epithet of "submissionists" -- a wordadopted in South Carolina in Nullification times, and applied by the Disunionists there to all who supported Gen. Jackson in his noble effort to support the Union and the Constitution-and to bring forward as a term of reproach towards | Columbus, Ohio, the other day, a car, with ceremonies were of a very interesting char- ularly adapted. The locality is unexceptionable those who will not, in advance, say that they thirty-three grown-up Misses, bore the in- acter, and were participated in by a large will assist in breaking up the government scription: "We regulate our affairs in our if certain events should happen-which own way-no intervention.' events, by the by, they are instrumental | Judge Douglas is to sneak in Iowa and themselves in bringing about. But they Missouri immediately, and is advertised by will find that nobody is scared or hurt by Mr. Flournoy, of Arkansas, to speak in Tenthe Nullification taunt. To submit to the pessee also. Most likely he will close his laws, to submit to the constitution- and to tour in the extreme Southern States. uphold both against those who would subvert At New York, Oct. 9, the Breekinridge and plunged the weapon into the stomach of them-whether they live in the North or the State Committee decided to support the Union a little girl four or five years old. South-is an honor of which most of the peo electoral ticket, the Breckinridge Presidenple of this country will be proud.

On Tuesday evening last a couple of rowof Cincinnati without interference.

The returns thus far received from Pennsylvania, indicate the election of Andrew J. Curtin, the Black Republican nominee for Governor. He was opposed by Henry D. Foster, upon whom, it was hoped, the votes of all opposed to the election of Lincoln would be concentrated. This has not been so, however. It is said that in Philasupport Mr. Foster, who will vote against election, let not the friends of the Constituheartened. In the face of a reverse, which zeal and determination may yet prove is only temporary, let them rally to the field in yet crown their banners.

in the newspapers relative to the reception of the Prince of Wales in Richmond, attributing great rudeness to some of the people .-The correspondents of the Northern papers, | tive. have substituted their fancy for truth, in many of the details they give. The Richmond Enquirer rather complains that there was too much ado about the Prince-But does not intimate that he was treated the whole affair was a "ridiculous farce"and it mentions that the organist, at St. Paul's, on the Sunday the Prince attended church, played "God save the Queen!"

A Boston paper, hearing of the extraordinary solicitude shown by a Western railway company for the safety of the Prince of Wales, in a special examination of rails and bridges, in a line of signalmen, and in a pilot-engine, is naturally troubled in behalf and will go over the road without any such one occasion it certainly is not less necessary on any other; it is probable that the pub- Territory, etc. lie will appreciate the higher value set on intelligence, of which is at once the instruc- the life of a prince than that of a common

The Tonawanda (New York) tribe of Indians will be rendered a rich agricultural community by the final adjustment of their heavy pending claims. They were finally settled last week. There are but a hundred families of these Indians, and they have, among other things, seven or eight thousand lifty points in the game with Bird. This year, and other funds and possessions. As ty-four being the longest heretofore. On of the race, it may become a question who will inherit the lands, &c.

The N. York correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says:-"Some people attribute game; and in another caroin game, forty out litical excitements, and predict another commercial panic. This is not the fact, and it Ralph Waldo Emerson have been recently en is well that the South should not make the mistake of drawing such an inference from the temporary troubles of a single bank. the banking interest of this great city, at in Harper's Magazine some years ago, is in present it is sound as ever."

A correspondent of the Fredericksburg Herald in noticing Mr. Funsten's speech in King George, says: "I liked his definition of a vote. He said it was not a personal privilege for the exercise of malignant feelings or to punish those who have wronged a friend, but a right to be exercised solely with reference to the public good."

We observe that in the table published in crease of \$20,155,15 in money over the quar- the Richmond Enquirer of the prices of wheat and corn, in the various markets of Virginia, Alexandria is put down as giving the highest prices.

> It is now, we think, fully established that the silver mines in California surpass in richness and extent all silver mines heretofore known in any part of the world as much as the gold of California, at the time of its discovery, surpassed all gold mines previous-

> We have on file, for insertion hereafter, several poetical, and other communications, on miscellaneous topics, which we present, in consequence of the demand upon our columns, for other purposes, at this season. They will all be duly attended to, in a short

> > POLITICAL.

Mr. George Sennett, the Boston lawyer, who defended some of the men engaged in the Harper's Ferry insurrection, was recently making a speech in favor of Douglas and The National Intelligencer says: - "It is, tences, the orator was interrupted by one of his auditors, who said, "Are you not an Abolitionist? Did you not go to Virginia to defend John Brown? Mr. Sennott, without embarrassment, thus replied to his assailant. whom he well knew: "Am I a thief because ceny, and have saved you from the State Prison, where you belong?" This question Court, and forty in the Criminal Court. ended the conversation.

> ELECTIONS. - The latest returns from Florida indicate that the Democratic candidates for Governor and Congressmen are elected by about 1,500. Charles C. Jones, the Douglas fusion can-

> didate, has been elected Mayor of Savannah, tion passed off quietly.

In Ohio, a Black Republican Judge, Brinkerhoff, has a given a decision that makes Ct., on Wedesday, for stealing dry goods, hoff is now a candidate for re-election, and depends upon these fourteen thousand for his success. There will be a political discussion at the

Court House in Leesburg, on Wednesday next, the 17th inst., between Messrs. Hun- ed to pass her honeymoon in jail. ton, Shackelford, and Brent, the Breckinridge, Bell, and Douglas Electors for this Electoral District.

At the great Douglas demonstration at

tial electors having resigned, but to continue to adversity. The question of the right of their State organization.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Petersburg Express gives additional

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

particulars of the collision on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, near Goldsboro, N. C., on Friday. Six persons were killed. The passenger cars were smashed to pieces. and a Mr. Comer, baggage master, who stood delphia alone many thousands refused to on the platform of one of the coaches, was instantly crushed to death. Conductor Las-Lincoln. Whatever may be the result of this pyere, who was also on the platform of one f the coaches, was so wedged in by the broken timbers that it required one hour and tion and the Union in Pennsylvania be dis- forty minutes to relieve him from his painful and perilous position. One of his legs was so badly broken that the bones protruded. But one passenger sustained any serious injury, and he is the Sheriff of Wayne the contest of November, and victory may county, North Carolina, who lost a thumb by the crush of timbers. The wonder is that all were not killed. The cars are said to be Various exaggerated stories are circulated a perfect wreck, and so great was the force of the collision that the tender of the freight train was mashed to pieces, and a large flat, heavily loaded with iron rail, immediately adjoining, reared up on top of the locomo-The Postoffice Department, in pursuance

of an act of Congress, passed at its last session, has ordered mail service of great value on the Pacific side. This important improvement consists in a daily coach line from Sacramento city, California, to Portland in disrespectfully. That paper rather thinks Oregon Territory, a distance of about 750 miles, with a connecting coach and steamboat line of like frequency from the latter Perritory. As there is a daily mail connection between Sacramento and San Francisco, California, and a semi-weekly line between ally. St. Louis, Missouri, and the last mentioned place, it will be seen that the citizens of those far distant regions-Oregon and Washington Territories-will be furnished hereafter with superior facilities for obtaining news and correspondence from the Eastern States and Europe. In addition, the departof the American traveller who has been over | ment has let to contract, to go into operation on the 1st of December, about twenty addiprecautions. If this care was necessary on | tional routes in California, with some dozen additional ones in New Mexico, Washington

Mons. Berger continues his exhibitions of billiard playing in New York. In addition to his peculiar feats-for each of which he sumed. has a special name, as his "Little Cousin," "Phelan's Favorite," &c.—he joins in games with various of the American knights of the cue, invariably with success. On Thursday night he beat Mr. Bird of Philadelphia seventy-five points in a hundred, and Kavanagh forty in fifty, making the large run of acres of the best Genesee land in New York, was the largest run ever made in this counand an annuity of eight thousand dollars a try in the real French three-ball game, twenthe tribe will run out, following the destiny | Friday afternoon he outdid himself in his "force" shots, besides making runs of thirty, twenty-seven and twelve points. On Friday evening Monsieur beat Mr. Phelan's sixty points in one hundred, at the French carom

> gaged to contribute to the Atlantic Monthly during the coming year. A novel by the author of those capital stories. "Loss and Gain," and "What Cheer," which appeared press by Thayer & Eldridge. A life of Albert Durer is promised by Prof. Springer, of Bonn. Jules Janin is translating Horace.-A volume of "Contes," by Emile Souvestre, s announced. The son of Mrs. Hemans has in press a work entitled "Catholic Italy; its Institutions and Sanctuaries." Madame Ida Pfeiffer, the celebrated traveller, has left her autobiography in manuscript. It will shortly be published.

A counterfeit \$10 note on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Frederick, Md., has been detected. It is an altered note and calculated to deceive persons who are not familiar with that denomination of notes of this bank. On the left hand between the figures X is a scroll, above which are the words "Incorporated in 1835," which is not in the genuine. The style of the bank, "Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank," and words "Ten Dollars" and "Frederick," are awkwardly and bungingly engraved, showing broken lines and badly printed. The names of Thomas M. Markell, Cashiers, and Wm. Tyler, Sr., side, causing his death the following day. President, are evidently written by one hand and in pale ink, and the note bears date August 1st, 1854.

The Prince of Wales will live like a fighting cock in New York-as a young man in his position in society should. His rooms at have been compelled to postpone for the the Fifth Avenue Hotel will be fitted up very gorgeously, and the entire suit partitionoff from the rest of the house. When he looks out of the window his eye will rest on nothing unsightly. The brown stone pride of the city will meet his gaze to say nothing of a beautiful monument hard-by .--Mayor Wood has assumed the payment of all expenses incurred in H. R. H.'s honor in New York, to the amount of \$10,000. and looks to the Common Council to see him Bank in New York.

reimbursed. There was scarcely any business transact-Johnson. In the midst of his warmest sen- ed in the courts of Baltimore on Tuesday, and the day before, except to attend to the numerous applications for naturalization papers. The total number of naturalization papers issued during Monday and Tuesday in all the courts amount to about one thousand; that is four hundred in the Court of Common Pleas. four hundred in the United States District Court, one hundred and forty in the Superior

The New Orleans Delta of Thursday says: "This noon, or a little after, we are inormed Captain Hinckley, of the British steamship Gladiator (who was lately knocked down and beaten in a bar-room by a friend of Walker,) will anchor off our city and fire a salute of honor to us. He will carry the over Thomas Holcombe, straight Breckin- American flag at his foretopmast, and do us ridge, by two hundred majority. The elec- | the attention that national amity begets, and we suppose a suitable return will be made.

A young woman was arrested in Hartford, money to buy her wedding garments. The and pecuniarily. So mote it be .- Richmond bridegroom was sent for, the marriage cere- Examiner. mony was performed at the station house. and then, as neither party could raise the funds to pay her fine, the bride was remov-

The funeral ceremonies over the remains of twelve unrecognized victims of the Lady Elgin disaster took place at Roschill Cemetery, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, The and blue grass to the growth of which it is partic | marks, in order to prevent imposition. number of citizens. Burial places were donated for the interment of the dead, and the lots were tastefully decorated.

A drunken fellow, named Patrick Conner, Address knocked his wife down night before last, at Philadelphia, with a shovel, and cut her head in a horrible manner. Afterwards he seized an oyster-knife, rushed into the street the latter. Apply to

City railroads in Cincinnati are subjected the companies to the use of the streets has Confectioner and Fruit Dealer, No. 3 Fairfax oct 5 - d10t&wlm*

We published yesterday, a dispatch noticing a inquest held in Jersey city upon the body of Capt Riely. The Tribune sums up the details of the affair: "A Westchester schooner is discovered to be sinking at her anchorage in broad daylight without any apparent cause, within 100 feet of the Hoboken shore. She is boarded and found deserted, her signal-lamp still burning, and fresh provisions on board in plentiful supply for the crew. Her yawl-boat is gone, no one knows where. After a week's delay the body of her captain is found in the water with undoubted marks of violence upon the head; and it is discovered that on the night before the vessel sank, a man, answering in appearance to the description of the missing deckhand of the schooner, was seen in a vawlboat drifting and paddling from the direction of the schooner down the river, and has not since been heard of, while a yawl is said to have been found at Kill Von Kull, New-

Two men who were hunting in Utah, not long since, got into a fight with a large grizzly bear. Grizzly pounced upon the foremast man, knocking him down, and tore his face badly, but having on a thick pair of boots he finally succeeded in driving the bear away, by kicking his nose, while the other man stood by too much frightened to offer any resistance.

Jersey. The inquest has been adjourned for

further evidence.

One thousand men are employed in the United States in the manufacture of sewingmachine needles, and the profits on them amount to nearly \$300,000 a year. Since place to Olympia, the capital of Washington | the introduction of the sewing-machine the sale of spool-cotton has increased to the extent of more than a million and a half annu-

> A candy statue of the Prince of Wales was manufactured by a St. Louis confectioner during the visit of the Prince to that city. It was placed upon the table where the Prince and his companions dined, and the Duke of Newcastle was so well pleased with it that he purchased it for presentation to the Queen.

> On Sunday morning the extensive tannery of Messrs, J. W. Patton & Co., at Dauphin, Pa., was destroyed by fire. One hundred and fifty cords of bark, five thousand dollars worth of leather, and other property to the value of about \$12,000 dollars, were con-

The Prince of Wales arrived at Philadelhis on Tuesday afternoon and was received ov Mayor Henry in a very informal manner, onducted to his barouche and driven to the Continental Hotel. The streets were crowded at night with people in search of election re- was about to accept the Prince's offer when turns and the Prince.

The fast bay line steamer Adelaide has been badly beaten in a trial of speed with the Winans steamer. The latter ran by and around the Adelaide with the greatest ease. Her performances astonished all who beheld

Some of the Irishmen of the First Division

New York State Militia, have taken offense

at General Sandford's order for them to par-Mrs. Fanny Kemble, Bayard Taylor, and | ade on Thursday next, and several companes are said to have declined doing so. So little water is used in Camden, N. J.,

that it stagnates in the reservoirs, to the great indignation of the inhabitants. If the people won't let the water wash them, they will have to wash the water. A skating club has been organized in De-

troit, and a new pond, comprising two and abalf acres, is to be constructed. The members of the club propose to expend \$1200 in preparation for their winter's sport. Louis Napoleon's agent was at the Spring-

for his imperial employer. The price paid Upwards of eighty colored residents of Pennsylvania have applied to the Coloniza-

tion Society of that State as emigrants to Liberia, and have been accepted. We learn from the Central Advocate that the Rev. Mr. Bentley was not hang by a

Texas mob last month, as has been currently reported and believed. A pedlar in Illinois, while cleaning hi

pistol in the midst of a curious crowd accidentally discharged one barrel into his own George Charles, the Irish comedian, now residing in Baltimore has been left a fortune

At a meeting of the apothecaries of Boston it was voted to close their stores on Sundays

between the hours of one and six p. m. The Provincetown Banner says the front of that town presents the appearance of be-

ing shingled over with codfish. During the past year the New Hampshire State Prison has paid nearly \$2,500 cash into the State Treasury from the labor of prisoners. A note of Senator Douglas for \$20,000 is said to be among the assets of the Artizan's

The police of Memphis, Tenn., appeared in uniform on the 5th inst. Lady Franklin arrived in Philadelphia,

The best way to "fire a Southern heart,

is to make love to a Southern belle. A boy was arrested in Albany, last week. fore selling squashes for watermelons.

Good Times - As a people, we have much to be thankful for, having been favored with an avalanche of good things this year, and among them the biggest wheat crop, the biggest corn crop and the biggest hay, rye, oats, barley and potato crops ever known on this side of the Atlantic. Furthermore, the ddest inhabitants cannot remember a yield of apples, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, &c. qual to that of 1860. Lastly, game is said o have increased and multiplied with unpreedented fecundity, and there certainly has never been within our recollection such an abundance of fishes, both of the rivers and the sea. Provisions ought to be cheap this winter, and no doubt will be. With a tolerand excused herself on the ground that she ably fair winter, the next summer will find was to be married in a hurry, and had no the people in a good condition, physically

> THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale a portion of his farm containing about 475 ACRES.—
> Deputy of the property o Tell needs some repairs. Grauary, stables, in fact all the necessary out houses in good repair, with a sufficiency of wood, timber and water, also a good

ituated one mile from Catlett's Station Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Any one wanting to buy a farm of this size, may find it to their exandria, and one and a half from Springfield interest to examine this before buying elsewhere Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. as the price required will be a very moderate one.

Address S. G. CATLETT. adjoining the lands of Charles S. Taylor, esq.

It courains 323 ACRES—about 150 are clear

Comorn P. O., King George County, Va. varieties of fruit. R. WALLACE. oct 6 -eolm

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

They had just received the news in England, of the late Orange demonstration in Canada, when the last mail left. Naturally the ire of John Bull is roused, and the London Times improves the occasion by giving the Byzantine Empire will not easily be his fall. He was in about the 19th year of startled by the wild extravagances of Or- his age. angeism. But it seems that we have hitherto of the reigning dynasty would involve Court. a kind of "bull." We now see that as The long as somebody is insulted, and "poleaders are not very fastidious. "The fana- fire on Saturday night. tical zeal "of the subordinate members of the societies is worked upon by abler heads. who simply adopt Orangeism as a steppingstone to power." It probably occurred to and 1797 could be turned to any use but that of irritating the Papists or that Canada could rival and surpass Ireland in the art of dressing up a new quarrel out of our old materials. Still less could any Englishman have believed till a few days ago, that the servile genutluxions of obsequious Mayors and Prefects, a Prince of Wales, attended by the Secretary of the State for the Colonies, would be negotiating in vain with the municipal authorities of a loval town respecting the omission of some offensive ceremonies. It is positively humiliating to read the excuses made for colonial rowdyism by our cousins in the United States, and their assurances that the Prince shall not be mobbed and pursued by Filibustering fanatics after he had crossed the frontier.

It is said that Paganini, who was at one time desperately fond of gaming, was cured of the passion in the following manner His favorite violin was a large Guarnerius, which a Russian Prince was auxious to purchase from him. He often asked Paganini to sell it to him, and at last the latter, tired of his repeated appeals, told him he would him he must be joking to ask such a sum of | quiet. money, but that he would give him \$500 for t. Paganini had lost everything he owned at gaming tables the night before; his jewels, his rings, breastpins, his watch, had all been lost, and he had nothing in the world but thirty francs and his violin left. He he determined to appeal once more to the gambling table. He did so. He lost, lost, ost-nothing was left in his hand but three three frames. The run of luck turned, and he soon won money enough to carry him to St. Petersburg. "I was saved! said Paganini, speaking of this incident, "I was sure of keeping my believed Guarnerius. Since then, I saw that a gambler was the most contemptible being on the earth, and I have never again touched a card."

polding its annual meeting at Glaszow, Lord in which he contrived to jumble the oddest imaginable quantity of subjects. School teaching and slavery, Count Rumford and the Earl of Chatham, judicial statistics and Parlimentary law, temperance and French politics, all were discussed by this remarkable man, who aims at being universal in his knowledge and Catholic in his tastes, and who, of course, is really an authority on almost no theme at all.

field (Mass.) horse show, and bought a horse Twenty young men in Paris have formed a club, to substitute in the theatres real manifestations of opinion for the paid applause of the claque. At least six members of the lub are to be present, at every important performance by new actors or of new pieces. to sit as nearly as possible in twos, and to hiss decided, though not violently, when there is occasion, but particularly at the close

At the last grand reception given by the Cardinal Primate of Hungary, it was notice ed that Protestant and Jewish clergyman were among those that paid their respects to the Prince. This is quite new in Hungademanding the restoration of their ancient

M. Sanson, of Paris has just published he results of his personal observation of mad dogs, which show that instead of being ugly, the dog is never more amiable and more auxious to be caressed, and further, that instead of being in horror of water, he is suffering from burning thirst, and is often cured by drinking abundantly. "Doctors differ."

In the subscriptions taken up for the Chris tians of Syria, we find on the list of the ornal, Le Monde, the following: "A poor viden of Arras, one son," This is the wid ow's mite. Everybody has remarked this subscription, and every one has been touched by it. That single son is destined to produce thousands.

Cialdini, the Italian General, is said to be to less an artist than a soldier. It is reported that he has been a long time a welcome guest in the salons of Americans sojourning | They have been awakened from their fallaciin Italy, among not the least of whom, Charlotte Cushman may be named.

The Rev. Mr. Waddy, in his "official" sermon before the British Conference, deprecated the practice of inviting new ministers to nically called "revival agencies.

This year, the British House of Commons has sat no less than 129 hours and 40 minutes, after 12 o'clock at night. In nine instances the hour of adjournment was 3 A. M.

Mr. Thackeray is said to have in contem dation a history of that Anna Augusta whom lack velvet and diamonds," and who touchd him for the evil.

Soulouque, the ex-Emperor of Hayti, lives poverty, and spends most of his time in tract. Terms easy, Apply to gambling with a few low Havrien renegades. It wasn't etiquette to invite the Empress to the Duchess' d' Albe's funeral in Paris. Marriage to the sovereign destroys relation-

Sidney Smith Dickens, son of Chas, Dickens, was recently passed as a naval cadet at Portsmouth, England.

The French government have opened a re-A good portion of the land is well set in timothy | cord office in Paris for the registering of trade

ARM FOR SALE, -I offer for sale a FARM

It contains 323 ACRES .- about 150 are chared. Carlett's Station, Va. in good state of cultivation, and rapidly improv-ROSE RENT.—THE SPLIT ROCK FISHING IN SHORE, on the Potomac River, between Potomac and Aquia Creeks, and near the month of young Peach and Apple ORCHARD of the best A MILL property is attached, from which a

handsome revenue can be realized. The abova JUST RECEIVED a fresh lot of nice BANA-NAS. The lovers of the delicious article will exandria, or sold on accommodating terms. Apcall before they are all gone, at C. SCHAFER'S. ply to S. H. WILLIAMS, Alexandria, Va

cor. of Prince and Pitt-sts.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

LOUDOUN ITEMS .- Mr. Henson Peters, step son of Rev. Charles H. Nourse, of Leesburg, met with a fatal accident, near his uncle's residence in Maryland, on Saturday last by being thrown from his horse. He fell with vent to the following remarks: "History tells great violence, his head striking a tree, and us that the most frantic passions may be ex- rendering him entirely insensible. He lincited by party colors, and those who have gered until Monday morning, when death heard of the Blue and Green factions under came to his relief. He never speke after

The Fall Term of the Circuit Court for been mistaken as to the nature of the move- Loudoun county, will be commenced in this ment. We fancied that it was purely Anti- town on Monday next, 15th inst., Judge Catholic, and that the conception of an Or- Tyler presiding. There are two or three ange conspiracy against the protestant Prince | criminal cases to be disposed of by the

The dwelling house, with its contents, belonging to Mr. John Wolfe, near Snickerslitical capital" made out of it, the Orange | ville, in Loudoun county, was consumed by

The Messrs. Wildman of Leesburg have recently had the hand of improvement engaged on their store room, and it now presents a most beautiful appearance. The magnino one during the late debate on "Party Em- | ficent disply of rich goods shown through the blems" that old colors and tunes of 1690 elegant glass front makes one almost fancy himself on Broadway .- Loudown Mirror.

The servile insurrection anticipated in Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, Virginia, did not come off according to prediction and expectation on Sunday night last. The Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald says, that while the French Emperor was sanctioning since Friday sufficient testimony has been elieted which fully justifies the strict police surveilance which has been instituted in the excited district. A number of arrests of negroes have been made. Two free negroes were apprehended, one of whom made some revelations, which, though startling, were highly improbable, and implicated two free negroes residing in this city in the plot, who were immediately imprisoned by our vigilant Mayor for examination. The whole affair as yet is involved in mystery, and some are of opinion that it was merely intended to get | the road, are some six families of the algo up a stampede for the benefit of the under- all houseless." ground railroad. Nearly all the negroes on two or three of the plantations on hearing what was going on took to the woods, more from fright, probably, than with any mischievous intent. A considerable patrol force is scouring the woods in pursuit of the fugitives. Whatever alarm was at first experisell the violin for \$1,000. The Prince told enced has subsided, and the county is all

The Fredericksburg Herald says: -"The spirit of improvement pervades the town .-M. II. Crump is modernizing the house he recently purchased; W. M. Baggett it is said large logs, which were driven by the waves intends erecting a tasty residence for himself on Main street; a row of tenements are and wash it off all around us. The water reported as about going up on the Old Circus ground, on Main street; II. T. Botts is painting the interior of his Book Store; J. W. Adams is enlarging the area of his operafrancs, and he was obliged to leave the next | tions, in his Music and Book establishment. day for St. Petersburg! He staked these in other parts of town the same general improvement is manifest."

The Quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church Berryville which commenced on the 16th September, was brought to a close on last Friday evening. The Clarke Conservator says: - "The meeting has been blessed by the train, with a violence increased by the force conversion of a number of souls. The whole of a fierce wind. The dreary sheet of water number who have united themselves with surrounding us, was covered with fall the Church is thirty-five—three by certificate and the balance on probation. Rev. Mr. Brougham delivering the inaugural address, | Gardner, the preacher in charge, is a faithful sieward, zealous of good works, and his labors deserve to be blessed.

The man arrested in Loudoun County, some weeks since for supposed tampering with slaves, has been discharged for want of direct proof, and, we are informed furnished with a pair of shoes &c., to help him along his winding way. If he is really an enemy, says a correspondent "this heaping of coals of fire on his head," should turn him from the error of his ways.

The Fall Term of the Circuit Court for Clarke county, commences on Friday, the

COMMUNICATED. "Mr. Bell's record" is now the war cry of miles from New Orleans, in the midst of almost every Democrat in our midst. Havof an act, so as not to interfere with the entoo often descend to invectives, and denunciations, thereby endeavoring to defame John Bell, one of America's most loyal and patriotic sons. But their aspersions will descend unnoticed, to oblivion, should Bell and Everry. All nationalities seem now to fraternize. eti be elected. I regard Bell as one of the truest patriots of our country, though it has been his misfortune to be reared in the midst he generously divided amongst all-the of the evils, that now threaten the subversion of this government. I am glad to inform you the cause of the Union, under the untarnished banner of its gallant leaders, is daily strengthening with us, by the acquisition of young men to our patriotic columns, who have enlisted with all their hearts in the chimneys were blown down, and several good cause. They come not as formerly, to participate in party triumph, and spoils, but are actuated through a higher, and more sacred law, than self law, or aggrandizement; a law implanted in their natures, command-

land of their nativity. They come, clad in the armour of fealty, and truth, purified of party passion, to battle manfully under the banner of their country, which has for its device the-Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the laws. ous dreams of peace, and repose to reallize the startling reality of the perilous position of their country, hanging over the abrupt precipice of anarchy, and war, and they will two children were found, after twelve hour leave nothing undone, that is honorable, to preach outside of their own circuits, and es- restore peace and harmony within our borpecially the having recourse to what are tech- der, and to crush out Disunionism and Sec-

tionalism, wherever it exists. Piedmont Station, Oct. 8.

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Equinoctial Storm in Louisiana. By telegraph we have already given account of the last equinoctial storm at New Orleans, and other parts of Louisiana, T Delta of Friday gives the following interest ing particulars in addition : "Every hour we learn of some new dis

ters from the late terrible wind and raise

storm, and though our city has been cut of

from all railroad and telegraphic commun cation during the past thirty-six hours, which communication undoubtedly will increase the number of disasters, still the followith list shows a fearful array of accidents and casualties: From information received free the Jackson Road, we learn that eleven mile of the track is fully washed away, and the the water was from four to five feet deep over the track between the points of Baro le Branch and Bayou Desert, or near the station points of Frenier and Manchae. During the time of the storm's prevalence the water dashed with unprecedented furn and force-beyond description. Between these points, some seven or eight houses were floating on the track, and Superintendent Williams, on board his row-boat, steered through the upper story of one building going in and out the front and back window, with a view of seeing if any dead bodiwere within, or sufferers near by. Luckily none were discovered. It was reported to M. Williams, by persons living there, that the German families, numbering either five six, were washed away on a badly construct ed raft, and there is no doubt of their la by drowning. Seventeen families, resid in the region of the track between the n of disaster, were washed away on en floating material of safety they could obta Two men in a skiff lent their aid, with long rope, and sailed around about the rife and floating persons, and thus saved the and brought some of them to the Railes Company's new division house, at Bar Desert, where they now are. At Mr. f. chier's house, off the track of this section

The Picayune of the same date, gives graphic account of the detention and suffings of over two hundred and fifty passed gers on the Jackson, New Orleans, and Go Northern Railroad. Five miles from Pa-Manchae the train was compelled to also A passenger says:

"We were then at Bayou Desert, within one hundred and fifty yards of the Lake shore, and could see the waves rolling in from the Lake. The water around us was about seven feet deep, and covered with with such force against the track as to brea was nearly up to the bottom of the cars, and large logs, two feet in diameter, were forest in between the cars and the track. W were anchored by the locomotive, which he us fast-the weight of the train alone pro serving that portion of the track on which we stood. In this dreadful position we remained, contemplating a scene of most awfu grandeur. Above and around us the ter pest roared with ceaseless fury, torrents rain continually falling on the motionle timber and pieces of wreck, forced up the angry waves which came incessan from the lake, making the water rise highe and higher around us, to our imminent peril. Among this floating timber, we could see the cattle struggling to resist the waves, and keep their heads above water. A thing that many of the poor animals could not succeed in doing, and were washed away. We could see, but without being able to go to her relief, an old negro woman, nearly 70 years old, floating on top of a hay stack. She disappeared in the darkness. and it was only the next morning that we could ascertain her fate. She had got to the old embankment, and clung to a piece of the wreck. She was saved, and remained with

what might be called a "bad fix"-thirt cypress swamp, surrounded by brackis water, with nothing to eat, and only about half a barrel of water for one hundred and fifty persons. The whole forenoon has passed; it was now past 1 o'clock, P. M. and we had nothing to eat since the day be fore, at dinner. One gentleman among t had the good fortune to have a basket provisions with him. He was travellar with four orphan children under his ear and the provisions were for their use. The dies and children being, of course, first p vided with the scanty ration. The force the storm is visible through the parishes St. James and Ascension. The cane, which is of any considerable size, is blown down Along the whole coast, many of the bagasse

the men at the camp. The scene on the cars

was certainly an exciting one. We were in

dwellings ruined." The steamer Vicksburg report that a the coal boats in the river, from the mout of Red River down, have sunk. A stern wheel steamer, name unknown, has four ing obsdience, affection, and allegiance to the dered near Baton Rouge. Three steambests were blown ashore near Donaldsville. One of them was the Cincinnati packet Stephen Decatur. At Bayou Sara, the wharf-boat had been torn from her moorings, and blown

three miles up stream. The destruction on the Lake shore has been very great. About twenty settlements (al but one on the Lake shore) have been entire ly destroyed. Capt. Jacob's wife, and tw of his children, were drowned. His other on the railroad embankment, guarded by dog, who would let no one approach them except a negro whom he knew. They were probably saved and dragged on the embank ment by the faithful animal found watchin by their side. There are three other fami

lies missing and unheard of. WHAT IS IT HE HASN'T GOT ANYHOW A LL the talk is, "Look at SCHWARZ's gains! Go and see him; he will show?" GOODS freely, and tell you the price. got at present, 2 ply Carpetings, all wo cts. per yard. A beauty-Sally bought last week at 75c. Great, large and fin to make one wonder, to think where he gets ing,) at Sc. per yard; I have never seen better my life for 10c. Go up there and see him, tell him I sent you there, (my name is CASI and he will not let you go unless you buy, at polite, and is bound to sell. Give him a he has a TREMENDOUS STOCK OF G and they keep coming every day, at 132 street, Alexandria, and at the Branch Store

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